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Neckwear for Easter. That's one of the essentials. Neckwear changes as regularly as the seasons. This season's styles are very attractive. We're showing the "pick" of the best makers. Newest shapes—pretty colors—unique combinations. Not many of a kind, but lots of kinds. Tecks, Puffs, Four-in-Hands and Bows. 50c.

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those made by Spalding.

violating the law intended to protect vacant houses. They had been in the house of Michael White on B street southwest. where they had cut some of the lead pipe from the bath room and removed the bells and heating apparatus. Today they were tried in the Police Court, and sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$5 or ten days.

Southern Methodists. The Baltimore conference of the Southern Methodists dispatched a great deal of bus-

iness yesterday at Roanoke, Va., of a routine nature. Staunton was selected as the place of meeting for the next annual conference.

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BICYCLE EMBEZZLER.

A New Type and the Course of His

Development. From the New York Herald.

Upon reading the record of the bicyclist embezzler one feels that he probably would have remained poor and fairly honest all his life if some maker of wheels had not discovered speed in his legs, and so unwittingly started him on a downward career. customer pertinently remarked, I learned of the existence of this end of the century criminal from a chance remark made the other day by a private detective. We were talking of a young feliow who had forged his firm's indorsement to a twohundred-dollar check and was now held for

"Nothing will be done to him. He's a bicycle embezzler," said the detective. "The bicycle embezzler's friends or relatives always come up and settle and the boy goes

"But this was the forgery of a check," I said; "and, besides, how could a bicycle be embezzled?" "I mean that the bicycle drove Harry—into crime," replied the detective. "It used to be fast horses. Now it's fast wheels

that run men into trouble. They are an in-ferior class of criminals, as a rule—not much ingenuity or backbone. Break down the minute you arrest 'em. Queer thing how they fall. I've brought in more than

how they fall. I've brought in more than fifty of 'em in the last eight years—most of the lot since 1892.

"Wherever there is a series of bicycle races you will find some manufacturer's agent looking for promising material. Most of the amateur wheelmen who race are loys arywhere from seventeen to twenty-one years old. They are not very well off, as a rule. As soon as a young fellow has won a few races in style that proves him a flyer he is approached by an agent, who sees advertising possibilities in him.

"How would you like to ride for the Big Sprocket Wheel Company? he asks the boy.

Sprocket Wheel Company? he asks the boy. 'We'll give you \$30 a week and train you. Think it over.' 'We'll give you \$30 a week and train you. Think it over.'

"Of course, the thinking process doesn't last very long. The boy is a poor clerk somewhere earning \$8 or \$10 a week. He has had to scrimp on car fares, lunches, cigars and everything else for months to buy his wheel. Now he sees fame and fortune ahead of him—races to be won, with fat prizes, the applause of the crowd, the world's record for nineteen-twentieths of a mile from a standing start, and all that sort of thing. He jumps at the offer, and presently finds himself living in a kind of sporting heaven. Instead of pinching himself to supply a very ordinary bike, he learns that all he has to do is to express the wish and he is promptly measured for the finest, lightest, strongest wheel his company can turn out. He has fantastic costumes in profusion. He adopts his colors. "Whenever he finishes a practice spin on the track two men rub him down with all the care he used to devote to rubbing down his wheel. A trainer gravely confers with him and delicately offers advice about pace and the right time to go to the front in a race. The boy's head is turned. He sees his name in the sporting columns every day with statements about his speed, his staying power, his ability to sprint at the

day with statements about his speed, his staying power, his ability to sprint at the end of a long race, his pluck—in one word, everything about his racing qualifications. No more getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning and rushing to a stuffy desk in an office at 8. He lives a life of luxury, rises at 8 o'clock, takes his morning spin at 11, and enjoys his new-found prosperity im-mensely. He is a full-fledged 'professional-amateur' wheelman.

"His salary of \$30 a week is more money than he ever dreamed of earning. He doesn't know what to do with it. He can't spend it, for his employer feeds and keeps him. Generally he buys gorgeous suits of clothes, a gold watch, a diamond ring, and then a diamond headlight for his scarf. He wins prizes worth anywhere from \$50 to \$500 rearly every week. You can truthfully say of him that he has more riches than

he can count or handle.

"This would all be very well if it was not for the winter, the season of dullness and no racing. The young man now learns the taste of champagne. He has more 'fun' than he ever dreamed of. The chances are As soon as you've organized your base ball spring and find it hard to get in condition for racing. Some of the weak youngsters break down at this period and go back to working for a living. They have not yet forgotten their simple habits of life. They are the lucky ones. The strong fellows keep up the pace for two, three or maybe five years. Then the strain of seven nonths' hard training and five months' dissipation every years breeks the dissipation every year breaks them down. They lose their speed and stamina. Their employers discharge them and take up the younger, quicker men who are always com-ing to the front.

Vacant Houses.

Frederick Johnson and Richard Dorsey, colored boys, were arrested last evening by Policemen Thompson and Vermillion for wholeting the low intended to the front.

"Right here is where the bicycle embezzler is developed. He is too fine a gentleman to drive a truck or do anything laborious. All he knows is clerking at \$8 or \$10 a week. He finds employment, but an office is a mean, narrow prison for him after his years of outdoor life and the fame that acyears of outdoor life and the fame that accompanied it. Besides, it's hard to come down from an income of \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year above all legitimate expenses to a mere \$400 or \$500 a year to cover everything. He cannot get rid of his expensive tastes. He must have money. His watch and diamonds go to his 'uncle,' and so he scrapes along for a while. At last he has nothing more to nawn and he force the nothing more to pawn, and he faces the old problem of how to satisfy a \$75 a week appetite on a \$10 a week income. He takes a check to the bank for his firm some day, cashes it and skips. Generally he is caught in short order, his friends make good his stealing, and the firm drops the

THE PRACTICE GAMES

They Will Begin Tomorrow at National Park.

NEARLY ALL THE TEAM ARE ON HAND

Local College Nines Win Against Outsiders.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES

have an opportunity to size up the new players of the Washington club, as well as judge of the condition of the old members, tomor low afternoon, when the initial practice game of the season is to be played. The men are classed as two nines, designated the "Vets" and "Kids," one wearing the white uniform and the other the gray. Play will be called promptly at 4:15 o'clock, the men taking the field as follows:

"Vets"-McGuire, catcher; Mercer, pitcher; Cartwright, first base; Crooks, second base; De Montreville, short stop; Joyce, third base; Selbach, left field; Brown, center field, and Abbey, right field.

"Kids" - McAuley, catcher; McJames, pitcher; Rogers, first base; Lush, second base; Boyd, short stop; Gilroy, third base; Arderson, left field; Mallarkey, center field,

and Maul, right field.

The pitchers will take turns at twirling, and as two of the number are to be released, all will undoubtedly put forth their leased, all will undoubtedly put forth their best efferts during the practice games, which are to be continued daily until the opening of the league season, April 16. Admission to the practice games will be twenty-five cents to all parts of the grounds, with an additional charge of twenty-five cents for the grand stand. The entire team, with the exception of Boyd, McJames and Scheibeck, have reported for duty. Scheibeck is ill, as already stated in The Star, and Boyd and McJames are due this afternoon. Win. Mercer, apparently in as perfect condition as at any time during his career on the diamond, strolled in this morning and engaged in practice with the remainder of the gaged in practice with the remainder of the club. Al. Maul is a little over weight, but is expected to train down in a day or two. According to Mr. Wagner the team, as a whole, is in superior condition to any that indulged in a southern trip. Judging from the practice work this morning all the new men are valuable finds.

IT WAS A PRETTY GAME.

All the Runs Made by Georgetown and Lafayette Were Earned.

As pretty an exhibition of base ball as any one could desire to see was that put up by Georgetown and Lafayette on the Georgetown College campus yesterday afternoon. Although the grounds were wet and sloppy, and about as slippery as ice, and Lafayette had not played before this year, but two errors were made in the game, both being credited to Georgetown men. One was an excusable bad throw by McLaughlin, while the other was an easy ball that went through Reardon.

Lafayette put up an excellent game, Sigman keeping the Georgetown hitters guessing a good part of the time. The fielding on both sides was magnificent at times and phenomenal plays were the order of the phenomenal plays were the order of the day. A step by Fleming in the second inning, a foul catch by Maloney and another by Warne, the first baseman of the Lafayettes, were the star features of the game. Another feature of the contest was the coaching of Clark, the center fielder of Lafayette. He kept the crowd in a continuous roar by his antics, and added a great deal to the liveliness of the game. All of the Lafayette men are ball players and gentlemen, and nothing could have been added to the game yesterday to make it more enjoyable, save a little closer score. more enjoyable, save a little closer score.

Although the score gives the game to Georgetown by the tune of 6 to 4, the issue of the game was never in doubt, as the Georgetown batters went in from the beginning and began to send in earned runs. In fact, every run obtained during the

ame was earned.

Tracey pitched an excellent game, and had speed and good command of the ball.

Lambert, in right field, played a splendid game, making two assists at first base that looked safe for singles, besides a couple of good catches and store. He also made good catches and stops. He also made three hits. Mahoney's batting was, of course, another feature of the game, although he succeeded in striking out once Maloney caught a good game, and is making an excellent record as a backstop.

The game was umpired by Mr. Betts, who gave universal satisfaction. The

score: LAFAYETTE.

GEORGETOWN.

R. H.O. A.E.

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YALE'S LAWYERS AGAIN BEATEN.

The Catholic University Team Put Up a Very Creditable Game. The Yale Law School nine met its third defeat in this city yesterday at Capitol Park at the hands of the Catholic University team, which made its first appearance on the base ball field. The nine representing the Yale Law School is certainly below par. The fielding of the team has been extremey poor in the games played here, while the batters of the team, barring the one inning

at Georgetown, have not materialized. Yesterday's game was a see-saw affair, the Catholic University winning by 14 to 7. Seven errors are charged to Yale and three

The audience in attendance was a large ore, the rooters from the Catholic University keeping up a continual noise of encouragement. The team from the suburbs put up a good fielding game, being credited with only two errors. McTighe was ex-tremely effective at times, striking out nine men. At other times he was wild and gave a number of bases.

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GARNIER AND SCHAEFER.

The Great Billiardists Open Their 18-Inch Balk-Line Contest.

Prominent billiard players from all over the country gathered at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, New York, last night. to witness the opening of the tournament 906 F Street. in which Frank C. Ives, Jacob Schaefer and Albert Garnier are to contest for a purse of 5500 offered by Marries Poly of \$5,000, offered by Maurice Daly.

The championship game for the past five years has been at 14 inches, but as Ives became so strong at this style, Daly decided to equalize matters this year by making the game an 18-inch balk line. This being a new style to the experts contesting, all are on the same level. The practice scores



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waist makers -- those who have brought the art of fit-

ting to perfection. We shall offer you exclusive pat-terns==each one a fashion leader. We shall impress you

with the richness of the qualities and the appreciable

difference 'twixt our prices and others', despite the fact

But our policy is customer-making rather than

Competent salesladies will take any amount of pains

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With handsome figurings on rich Red, Brown and Chrigenble Silk grounds. Bishop sheeves, shirred yoke, crushed velvet collar and velvet cuffs; crushed silk belt, with butterfly bow. Others say \$7 is the right price for such waists—But we say—

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AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN Parrott is the only one of Diddlebock's pitchers who is not complaining of his arm,

> to Rockville. Girls' Reform School Management and

Local Notes of General Interest to Residents.

of the Georgetown and Tenleytown Electric railway can now proceed. This is in accordance with a decision of the courts. Last fall the road was advertised for public sale, and all the arrangements for carrying out the terms of the advertisement were made. Just as the auctioneer was about to start in the work a restraining crder granted by the Circuit Court was read, which prevented the sale. The restraining order was granted at the request of some of the creditors of the road, who wanted a permanent injunction. When the case came up before the Circuit Court the injunction was refused, and the creditors carried the matter to the Maryland courf of appeals. This court directed the proceeding of the sale subject to its ratification, in the interest of all creditors. It is understood that the Georgetown and Tenleytown road is anxious to secure the

Bethesda line, the purchase giving the clear right of way to Rockville. The Georgetown road will extend the line to the county seat of Montgomery county in case it secures control of the Bethesda line. and as this line is dependent on the first-named road, its purchase would hardly benefit any other corporation. It is rumored that the Capital Traction

Girls' Reform School.

The girls' reform school, located at the

Used a Razor. John Temple, a colored resident of No. 5

the place.

Factory hill, created considerable excitement in that locality last evening by the free and reckless use of a razor upon Mary Ford, colored, with whom he has been living. The negro was angered at the absence of the woman when he reached his home, and upon her arrival a few minutes later began to carve her with a razor. The woman's head and side of the face was gashed badly. Sne was taken to the Emer-gency Hospital for treatment by a friend. Temple escaped from the place and is now iding from the pelice.

Notes. Mrs. John Trimble of 3000 O street has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Edward Kendall Rogers of Chicago, and her daughter. Mrs. Charles Carroll Stein of Pueblo, Col. The funeral of Miss Lavinia Annette Phillips, who died Saturday afternoon, was held

years of age, and the daughter of the late James B. Phillips. Jeremiah J. Murphy has sold to Charles W. and Amy S. Richardson parts of the subdivision of Mt. Airy and New Seat, near Tenleytown. The consideration is placed at \$8,000, the property being encumbered to the extent of \$3,000. Helena, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley of 835 26th greet, died yesterday. The funeral was held this after-

yesterday. The funeral was held this after-roon at 3 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Georgetown Catholic Union will be held this evening, at which the affairs of the organization will be wound up. The young men of the Gay Street Bapetist Church will hold a musical and interary entertainment and a box party this

vening at Masonic Hall.

The condition of John Kaiser of O street, who was stricken with paralysis last week, is so low that he is not expected to live the day out.

Martha Washington Lodge will give a

public entertainment this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, on 31st street. Mr. Henry E. Davis will deliver an address to the pupils of the Western High School tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The poundmaster's wagon made its first appearance of the season in town this morning and made a good haul.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Mayer of 3202 N street rejoice in the arrival of a daughter in their family.

SECRETARY LAMONTS LETTER. Why He Does Not Recommend the

Revival of the Lieut. General's Grade. Secretary Lamont's letter to Senator Hawley, chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, in opposition to the bill to revive the grade of lieutenant general in the army bears out the statements previously made in The Star in regard to the matter. The bill was known as intended to confer

the rank on Gen. Miles, now commanding the army, though his name is not mentioned in the correspondence. Accompanying the Secretary's letter are extracts from the military records of Scott, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Schofield, who became lieutenant generals; also of Gens. Miles, Ruger and Merritt, who, under the bill, would be eligible to the grade of lieutenant general. After acknowledging receipt of the bill, the Secretary says that since the organization of the government but six officers of the army have held the grade of lieutenant general, and in no instance has an officer attained this rank until he has successfully commanded the whole or a separate army in battle and active campaign. He then states the circumstances attending the revival of the grade, and the different offi-

revival of the grade, and the different offi-cers upon whom the promotion has been conferred, and concludes as follows:

"The present major generals of our army attained brilliant reputations for gallan-try while commanding subdivisions of army corps during the late conflict, and have added to their laurels since by offiarmy corps during the late conflict, and have added to their laurels since by efficient performance of arduous service upon the Indian frontier; but it is no reflection upon these excellent officers to say that the services they have so far rendered are not of that exalted character that has hitherto been regarded as prerequisite to

"Noting that the grade of lieutenant general has not been regarded as a permanent office necessary to our army or-ganization, and has been conferred only upon a few of those officers who have rendered marked service in war; that the com-plimentary rank, when bestowed, has often been withheld until long after the demonstration of this superior ability, and has only been voted as a reward of great military genius and most conspicuous leader-ship, the conclusion is reached that what, ever the merits and promise of any officers of our peace establishment who as yet have had no opportunity to demonstrate their genius and capacity as commanders of large armies, by the measure heretofore this morning from the residence of her brother, James W. Phillips, near Falls Church, Va. The deceased was fifty-five

THE GREATEST GOOD For THE GREATEST NUMBER

OUR APPLICATION OF THIS axiom of government has been exhibited in the conduct of our business-While others are bewailing hard times-we take off our coats to it-No time to falter or even hesitate-We're not satisfied, must keep right on-Must do even larger-TRY US-

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Waists, In high-colored effects— and Percales and Ba-tistes, too—novelty de-signs—bigBishop sleeves, latest style turn-down collar. Regular \$1,25 Waists—all sizes—32 to 42— 98c.

Linen Waists. Plain Linens and Plain Linens and Stripes—in tans and browns, and Black Percales, with white figurings—big Blshop sleeves, attached and detached high turn-down collars. Sizes 32 to 42-we know we have these marked way below what others mark the same grade—

\$1.12.

Madras Cloth Waists-

And Percales and Dimities, in tans, blue, white, black, pink, green and yellow-figured and effectively designed. With Bishop sleeves and mannish collars and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 42. Usual price, \$1.50—Our price— \$1.25.

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cut and turn-down. No such variety—no such value anywhere— \$1.48.

and Linens in embroidered effects—or plain—and Persian. Entirely new ideas in color and design. Big Bishop sleeves, detachable White collars and collars that match, high-cut and turn-down. All s.zes, 32 to 42. Special value—\$1.98.

of the men have been so even that nobody ended, and the team left Jacksonville, Fla.

Last right's was the first of a series of York, in Boston and Chicago. Each of the men will play the others two games, and that will make the tournament last six nights at Madison Square Concert Hall.
It is twenty years since the Belgian billiardist Garaier crossed the Atlantic. He was a trifle nervous last night. Schaefer, "the Wizard," was the first to make a good run, scoring 29.
The score:
Schaefer—3, 29, 2, 2, 13, 3, 1, 3, 2, 48, 6, 75,

53, 1, 10, 61, 7, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 22, 76, 24, 28, 59, 33, 26, 9. Total, 600. 33, 26, 9. Total, 600.

Highest run, 76; average, 20.

Garnier—1, 5, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 6, 15, 35, 23, 18, 1, 1, 17, 2, 27, 20, 0, 1, 4, 5, 6, 1, 0, 3.

Total, 197.

Highest run, 35; average, 6 23-39.

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Everhardt Wins in Fifteen Rounds at Maspeth. Jack Everbardt defeated Horace Leeds in fifteen rounds last night at the Empire Athletic Club, Maspeth, L. I. The men, who are light-weights, were scheduled for twenty-five rounds. More than three thousand spectators watched the contests. Everhardt was slightly the favorite in the

betting. Leeds had the reach.

Frank Erne of Brooklyn and Jack
Downey of Brooklyn fought ten scheduled
rounds to a draw. Tim Hurst was referee. Will Race Again at Elkton. The bill introduced by Delegate W. J. Smith in the Maryland legislature prohibiting the selling of pools on races in Cecil county failed to become a law, and consequently the Maryland Racing Association will be able to hold their second annual race meeting of twenty-six days on the grounds of the Cecil County Agricultural Society at Elkton. The racing men who patronized the track last fall have been for some time past writing for stable for their horses and engaging board in advance. While it is not known when the meet will take place, it is thought it will be held the latter part of April and the 1st

of May. ROCKVILLE'S NINE.

Schedule for Two Months Arranged by Manager Rabbitt. Manager W. F. Rabbitt of the Rockville, Md., Athletic Base Ball Team has his schedule a ranged for the coming two months. The make-up of the team will be as

follows: Harriss, catcher; Nicholson, Hil-

ton and Beard, pftchers; Dawson, first

base; Rabbitt, second; Shaw, third; Kelch-

ner, short stop; Eagle, right field; Kingdom, center field; Jones, left field; subs, Hall, Davis, Kelchner. Last season the club played thirty-nine

games, won thirty-five, lost four, including two to professional teams.

The season's schedule follows:
April 1—Yale Law Students at Rockville.
April 4—Columbian University at Rock-April 8-Ted. Sullivan's "Texas Steers" at Rockville.

April 11—St. John's College at Annapolis.

April 15, 18, 22—Open.

April 25—Gallaudet at Rockville.

April 20 and May 2—Open.

May 6—Catholic University at Rockville. May 9-Columbian University at Rock-May 13-Open. May 15-Episcopal High School at Alex-

May 27-Open.
May 30-Brown Athletic Club at Balti-Base Ball Notes.

The New York club's southern practice is

May 23-Georgetown 'Varsity at Rock-

and in none of the games so far has the Oregonian exerted himself. Georgetown will play the Lehigh College team at Georgetown tomorrow. Lambert and Mahoney will probably officiate on the slab for the blue and gray. Saturday the Dickinson College team play Capt. Harlay's man

by steamer yesterday for New York.

Cooley has signed a contract with the St Louis Browns. He has been holding out for \$2,200, but it is believed he compromised

General Sporting Notes. A new grand stand, to seat 5,000 persons. s being built at Aqueduct by the Queens

A number of well-known horsemen have

County Jockey Club.

cased the fair grounds at Montgomery, Ala., and race track in that city for a term of years. They will prepare the grounds for a meeting this fall. The purses will be of sufficient amounts to insure good racing. Henry of Navarre, at fours, and Clifford, at five, remain first and second favorites Brooklyn and suburban handicaps. Odds against the others range from 10 to 1, Nanki Pooh, Sir Walter and Halma; 15 to 1, Keenan and Counter Tenor, to 80 to 1, Primrose and King Arthur H. Primrose and King Arthur II. There have been frequent rumors of late that the Defender would go abroad to race. Well-informed yachtsmen say that there is ittle or no probability that either of he owners would care to race in English water in view of the unfortunate Dunrayen con troversy.

Census Club Reorganized.

The Census Base Ball Club has reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from all clubs under eighteen years. They would especially like to arrange a game with the Radfords or the second team of the Central High School. The following ere the players: Paxton, A. Shaffer, X. Shaffer, Corrigan, Costello, Thompson, Hussey, Johnson, Burke, Hunt and Butler Challenges will be received by the manager, George E. Stratton, 721 3d street northwest.

The Cutting Case.

Near the corner of 3d and P streets yesterday afternoon a colored man named Samuel Hall and a colored boy named Robert Harris engaged in an altercation, and when Hall left there a piece had been cut from his left ear. He went to the Emergency Hospital, while the police went in search of Harris. Near 9th and P streets Harris was arrested by Policeman Nelson, and this morning he appeared in court on a charge of mayhem. This charge rolle prossed and a charge of simple as-sault substituted. Lawyer Sillers, for the prisoner, demanded a jury trial, and the case went over.

Public Property. Mark Howard, colored, was arrested in Rock Creek Park yesterday for cutting a

was released on \$10 collateral. He failed to appear in court this morning and his collateral was forfeited. For the Hair. Imperial Hair Regenerator, the ideal Hair Color-ing and Tonic, is truly wonderful, particularly in restoring the color of Gray or Blenched Hair. Try it. Price, \$1.50. All druggists and hairdressers.

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junction of the Conduit and Loughborough roads, has now its full complement of officers. Through the death of Miss Augusta Du Val, the superintendent, the matron, Mrs. Mary Stadtler, was appointed to the superintendency. Mrs. Stadtler is the widew of Gottleib Stadtler of Tenleytown, and was formerly a teacher at St. Ann's school, and latterly connected with the Home for Incurables. The matronship has just been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Cora B. Miller, who immediately assumes the duties of her office. John B. Shaefer of Tenleytown has also been appointed overseer of

tree. Policeman Morgan, who is detailed in that park, made the arrest, and the man

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